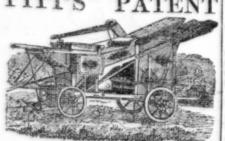
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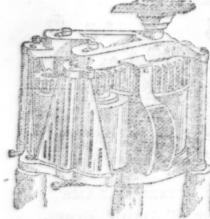


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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. NATIONAL TICKET.

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For Vice-President GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO.

BLECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1864

The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Convention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the Executive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were auxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective districts.

JAMES GUTHRIE. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the

Union Democracy.

David Meriwether, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. STATE AT LARGE. FRANK WOLFORD, Casey County. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co.

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FIFTH DISTRICT. W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County.

SIXTH DISTRICT. A. H. WARD, Harrison County. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

GEO, S. SHANKLIN, Josephalne County. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

it was fixed up by Copperheads and sent to New York chy? There is not a Disunionist in this Richmond.

in the Enquirer. natical party blindness, don't see how this can are judging it.

start to the same end. The New York Tribune informed us not of the two sections, is their cherished object ion count on. They know their comparative

hold them to the disadvantage of the South; warns the people to remember that the besis but that will not root out eternal hate and of the Government is martial law, and that the study of revenge, but render the South a pos- new Constitution, after its adoption, may be session that will cost more than it will come abrogated whenever it suits the convenience to. Hence the election of Lincoln with his of the State or Federal Executive. Mr. Linprogramme will answer the purpose. Very coln has adopted precisely the same policy. different the election of McClellan, with the He has not said it in so many words, but he olive branch in his hand, with the assurance has very nearly done so. He warms us conthat it will cost nothing to abandon resist- tinually that it is not the Constitution nor the suffer. Friends, not enemies, invite the South Government, but that the basis of it is Man-

to return in peace and bury in eternal oblivion | TIAL LAW. the terrible sectional passions that the contest has engendered. With the election of a Democratic President the rebellion could never have started.

ed. On the programme of either it can't live tific American had better confine its attention long. To suffer for nothing is not human, and to subjects which it has investigated and hence the election of McClellan will be a dis- knows something about.

There will appear in the course of two or three weeks a letter from General Phil Sheridan ostensibly, in which he is delicately made to say that Mr. L'neola is the greatest man between here and Moses.

General Sherman will write a letter, perhaps, very soon, in which he, in a brusque, soldierly way, is made to profess the intensest so low simply because it is irredecmable. admiration for the Commander-in-Chief o

Lincoln's Last. -Some one complained of having to take greenbacks. He wanted hard money. "Well," said Lincoln, "Chase's money is the hardest I know anything about.'

to Amberet College this term:

Interesting Correspondence. We are permitted by especial and private "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN," f.vor to publish the following correspondence stween the President of the Plank Road Company and Major Caphas Bang:

EXECUTING MANSION. Major Bang: Moley Hang:
Not expecting to see you for a spell, especially after your passing over Goose Creek to Bottom-moon, I hope you will take this as a hint to say in front of Pottersburg. I treat you won't allow a number of you to be exp-... 1 00 ared. It anothing is in my power, don't fail to vote for

P. S. I don't know nor care how you build HEADQUARTERS PLANK ROAD COMPANY.

To the President: The very kied way in which you tell me ! ttend to my own business fills my heart with ride and gratitude, and it is with pleasure l an say I have never had a wintry amile of sammer complaint from you. Indeed, I bay been surprised, remembering all the bitter pills I have taken, at my numerous escapes. CEPHAS BANG. P. S. I intend to build the road to

P. S. S. I don't expect to vote, but the fault LATER.-The same active and enterprising reporter who secured us the shove ingeniou and frank correspondence has given some ad ditional favore, with which we are overwhelm

ed beyond even our own elequent language

in acknowledging: Tesson, Sept 3.

I feel it my duty to take a step further in the direction I have been going. After what I have previously said and eworn to it is not necessary to say I do not do this of my own good will and pleasure, but the vulgar and in becile party over which I thought I had con-trol will have it so. The fact is, if the party booses to wed my maternal ancestor, how co cooces to wed my maternal ancestor, how can I prevent it? I tried to bring her up in the way she cheuld go, but parents are retting so unruly in these war times that the best of children, of which I consider myself a type and model, have to submit to them. I wish you to under stand, however, that I do not willingly withdraw, for no one who had not been speaked with a slipper, except General Barnsids, could tell how warm my feelings are on the subject. The toe of the glipper, step-father saw, is tell how warm my feeings are on the subject The toe of the slipper, step-father says, it caparating, and the heel of it is—Ouch!—Union that doesn't suit my constitution.

hops you will understand from this promise: ous letter I don't go the step father on pur pose, but the thing his worn around some how in such a manner that I can't help it. He is one of the most infernal old rascale the ever toed the mark when the mark was the rear guard of Respectfully and truly yours

F. J. CEMENT.

127""No one ofjects to martial law," says an exchange, "but those who have guilty consciences." Would it not have been better to put it that everybody objects to mertial law thoughtful persons to martial law, nor the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. We all recognize the fact that in times of extreme perfl we must submit to the sword of one and the cell of the other. But it must be in a time of extreme peril, and it must be temporary. No one, we suppose, blames General Jackson The Richmond Enquirer prefers Lin- for putting New Orleans under martial law for oln to McCiellan. The nomination of the a few days, but what would have been though latter had excited apprehensions and regret. of him if it had been kept under martial law No doubt that is true of some of the leaders; for years after the danger was past? What but it is not true of the masses in the South. would be thought of him if, because New Or By the way, the Lincoln men are viperous leans was attacked, he had suspended the write about that article in the Ecquirer. They say of habeas corpus and declared martial law in

It is not-martial law that is wrong, but the State who does not entertain and express the buugling manner in which it is used. Besame opinion. We do not mean those who cause the surgeon uses the knife sometimes to have been called Southern rights men. The cut off a limb to save life, it does not justify a mass of them are for the Union of the States, quack in cutting off some one's head for the if it can be had, with the rights of States as same purpose. As we have frequently said, merthey were. They are for peace, because they tial law is exceptional and temporary. Each believe that peace is the only road to Union. act must stand by itself, and be justified by There are some Disunionists, and they very itself. The parallel between martial law and generally entertain the sentiments published killing in self-defense is perfect. The necessity for each must be firmly established and We know that the Lincolnites, in their fa- admitted by a unanimous consent of all who

be, but impartial men have no difficulty in The crime, for we can use no milder word comprehending it. The dominent party and of the present Administration is that It has the Secessionists have co-operated from the reduced the temporary and extraordinary expedients into a system It has made the exception the rule. It does not govern ong since that the Secessionists were their by the law, but against the law; for flicient allies in 1860. Charleston rejoiced martial law is a violation of the civil over the election of Lincoln. He was the man law. If Mr. Lincoln, with the consent of for their purposes; and ever since his party Corgress, had suspended the writ of habeas have done well for the independence of the corpus in one locality of the ten, fifteen, or a South. Inveterate hostility, entire alienation | nundred miles square, and this only temporarily, no one, the iminer ce of the danger Let that be made chronic and irrepressible, being undeniable, would ceasure him for it; and no matter what the fortunes of war may but, because there is an army in Georgia and be, Union is impossible. Come weal or woe, Virginia, he must suspend the writ of habese no hope of a united country can be rationally corpus from the lakes to the gult, and from indu'ged. A terrible ordeal, it may be, for ocean to ocean, is preposterous, and still the rebellion, but the high resolve, the un- more so when the suspension is continued for conquerable will never to submit or yield, months and years. The great crime, as we have will sooner or later end in success. That is said, is in the total subversion of the Consti-

ust what the segacious leaders of the rebell- tution, under the plea of military necessity. General Banks, in his administration in weskness. They know that the North has the Louisiana, has fully examplified the policy of money and the mer; that perseverance may the Administration. He there, in the forming disperse armics, take important positions and of the new Constitution of the State, distinctly

WHY GOLD IS SO HIGH .- The Scientific American has an article designed to account for gold being so high. It oracularly attrib-With the election of an old Whig on the prin- utes the cause entirely "to the excessive ciples of that party it never could have start- quantity of our paper carrency." The Scien-

appointment to those whose position and in- There are many superficial people who have terest is lavolved in a separation of these the same theory. Who supposes that if this States. No matter what comes, they intend currency was redeemable in coin at the will of in a very short time the spirit of locality to accomplish the purpose of their ambition, the holder, like Bank of England notes, or as They don't know how to meet an entirely dif- our bank-paper generally is in specie-paying ferent programme which will disconcert them times, that gold would be at one hundred per and confound them. The rebels see this, but cent. premium, even it there were twice as the dominant party here do not. Their fury is much paper money as there is now? The blind to all but brute force. The Erquirer is quantity has far less to do with the value of the wiser than they and forescos what they do not, paper than the quality. Is it redeemable? and hence the editor, no doubt, expresses the And if to, wher? In what way? Men may They are so compact that it is not necessary to reshess from the tab after using.

It is to so low the strain on the tab is much less genuine sentiments of the uncompromising infer from the quantity issued that it will not this matter sgainst the value, the value of bonds should be determined in the same way. asue of bonds.

To ask why gold is so high, is but snother

-The anniversary of Mexican independence was celebrated by the Mexicans Doblato, Noparro, and others by a bing-up dinner at Delmonico's, in New York, on Friday. -At the races at the Camp of Chalons,

France, a Captain of cavalry was thrown from defense of the Amberst College this term.

France, a Captain of cavalry was thrown from defense of the bis horse, and having fallen on the pommel of his sword, survived only a few minutes.

For the Louisville Democrat.

In that same hour and hall A solitary hand Came forth upon the wall And wrote as if on sand.

The fingers of a man-A solitary hand, Along the lotters ran, And traced them as a wand:

"Lincoln's grave is made, His kingdom's passed away; He in the balance weighed, Is light and worthless clay.

"A shrond-his robe of state: His canopy-a stone; Democrats at his gate, And McClellan on his throne.

DEMOCRATIC RESIDENT COM-MITTEE.

To the Conservatives of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1864. The National Democratic Resident Committee feel it incumbest on them to urge upo you a general and immediate organization with a view to an effective and triumphase canyase for the approaching Preeldential elec-

tion. The short period which intervenes, and the mementous laterest involved, render promptness and overgy imparative. Those rash faustical parties which, with qual recklesaness of consequences, have long seen engaged on opposite sides of the slavery gitation, and who in their infacty excited ach well-grounded apprehension in the mind of the patriotic statesmen of the past genera-ion, have at length attained power in their respective sections, and have for the last th pears been excaged in the destruction of the derious heritage transmitted to us by our others. In view of the verification of the warnings and predictions of the good and wise men who have preceded us, and of the unprecedented and appalling calamities with which those faratics have already everwhelm ed the country, it would appear to be no diffi-cult matter to disposses them of the politial power which they have respectively so

But, unfortunately, such is not the case The vast political patrouage which is exercised by the dominant powers in their respective sections, the control of the floances and o sections, the coefficient of the nearces and of semiles and cavies, on a scale hitherto upperalled, together with the wide-spread organizations which affiliate with them respectively—all combine to produce an influence difficult

o he overcome on either side to be overcome on either side.

It is not too much to claim that the Abolition organizations—which include so many of our churches—the (so-called) Loyal Leagues and other kindred associations, have been and still are the most formidable political sexiliaries of the Federal Administration, and only with that Administration. whose conscience is so pure as for him to feel that the scrutiny of an irresponsible power may twist some of his acts to wrong? Really there is no objection in the minds of thoughtful persons to martial law, nor the

oranized immediately after the elections in 1862, more than to any other cause, are the subsequent reverses experienced by the Democratic party to be attributed.

If the instrumentality of association could alone be employed suncessfully in the premul gution of novel and heretical opinions, then noted might the conservatives of the United States well described. sates well despair of saving from final wreck hose institutions and that course of policy thich confessedly represent the highest social and political progress ever attained by the

But such is not the case. Association is only means of combining efforts and re nd of securing the frequest contact of mind abused with similar convictions, and aiming t like purposes, and are as available to the the moral world, le just as superior to more ore follows that association may be more ad-integeously employed in the defense of ex-sting opinions than in the promulgation of

We have an illustration of this proposition in the truly (not counterfelt) leval associations formed in Great Britain in 1793, to resist the progress of revolutionary ideas disseminated a that country by the Jacobia clubs, under retenses as pailanthropic and as patriotic as cetenses as pollanthropic and as patriotic as hose now put forth by their successors of the resent day. The historian of the life of Pitt

forms us that "On the 17th day of November, Mr. Reeve barrister, who had gone out to Newtound-and some months before in the capacity o hief Justice to that cettlement, returned to ondon. Having, during his absence, had tile intercourse with Europe, he was surprised beyond measure to find, on his arrival in the capital, that a great change had taken place a the state of the public mind. The rapid regress of French principles, and the consecell-disposed part of the community, were in edignation in a man who loved his country and who venerated her Constitution as the far-ile source of every civil and social blessing was astonished to learn that the popul ad betrayed strong symptoms of a turbulent ad intractable spirit, and that men of sense and intractable spirit, and that men of and discernment had deemed it seems

rovide themselves with arms, nuder the in-ression that they should soon be called upon o use them in their own defense. "The very day after his arrival Mr. Reeves had a consultation with a small party of hi legal friends, one of them a respectable Judge now no more, another who actually enjoys a new to more, another who actually enjoys a seat on the bench, and a third at present in a sligh official situation. At this meeting it was distermined that the most proper anticose to be opposed to the prevailing poison of the day, was that which counter-associations. was that which counter-associations, composed of loyal and well-affected men, would supply; and Mr. Review undertook to crease them in a short time. He accordingly drew an advertisement, which, operating like an electric shock, produced the desired effect. The public apirit manifested itself with the rapidity of lightning, crowds instantly flocked to the appointed place of the meeting, and it became righting, crows insuctly incred to the ap-pointed place of the meeting, and it became evident that nothing more than a rallying point, which the well-directed rail of an indi-vidual had now supplied, had been westing, to which the real friends of the country might pair in order to combine their efforts for the resistance of that ricing spirit of disaffection which had already sesumed such an alarming aspect. Such was the objections of individuals or a public declaration of their sentiments and such the zeal and activity which marked the conduct of the worthy father of the loyal ociations, that not more than ten Ispsed between the conception and the final x-cution of this most seasonable and wellineteen independent gentlemen, of different escriptions, was formed; appropriate resolu-one were communicated to the public, and

pread through the country and gave birth similar meetings in every part of the king-"In one of the first of these well-written papers, which the abte pen of Mr. Reeves sup-plied, the end and object of these associations was clearly defined and allowed; the discouragement and suppression of seditious publica-And if to, wher? In what way? Men may pers for the purpose of underlying three poor people who had been misled by the interfer from the quantity issued that it will not fusion of opinions dangerous to their own well-be redeemed; but if the quantity determined fare and that of the State; the members also greed to hold themselves in readiness to sup-press tumults or riots if necessary. Wickeinen, by means of clubs and associations, had But those who oppose the issue of more cur-rency on the ground that such increase will depreciate it make no cash chiration to the depreciate it, make no such objection to the min associated to counteract their evil dasigns, to support government and to continue to all their present happiness. Such was the avowed objects of these associations, which, way of inquiring why paper is so low. It is in a few days, changed the whole face of the admiration for the Commander-In-Chief of the army and navy.

The New York Courts have decided that George Opdyke must find out who the proper to the American people to know that President Lincoln is calling upon the Generals in the field to write electioneering letters for him.

Lincoln's LAST—Some one convoluted of the New York world are through him.

—The anniversary of Mexican independence

admiration for the Commander-In-Chief of the Commander of the Indian Mander of the Indian Mander of the necessity of uttering its marinants in price to do doubt, appearance of the New York world are through come other source than Mr. Manton Marble; as George's libel suit lags, as he can't find out who the propersion and d samy and the hands of the Government were a rengthened to doubt, appearance of the necessity of uttering its marinants in price of the necessity of uttering its marinants in price.

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arily in the ascendant. They are equally the destructives and revolutionists—they are seek-ing to change our great Federal compact by

iolence and blood.
As history so frequently only repents lise! may we not infer that as a thorough organizaion of the conservatives of Great Britain at
the period referred to produced such striking
results in so brief a period of time, a like organization in the United States under present
circumstances may produce even a more instartaneous official one profile much generastartaneous official. startaneous eff ci? Our peril is much g ca'er

and our means of intercommunication by rall-road and telegraph are varily superior. All that is needed to a cure the salvation of the republic on the 8th of Nevember next is for the conservatives to by saids all deapond-neve and fault-fluiding, and to organize! organ-ize!! ORGANIZE!!! Not to-morrow or next

should be no exception, that every male adult in the United States, of the conservative party, should connect himself, without a moment's unnecessary delay, with such an association. But this alone is not sufficient. The great purpose of such associations is that their members should meet to discuss, to plan and to so; to develop that magnetic nower which results from the centact of mind with mind, to inspire that confidence which springs from manipal sequents. ADDRESS OF THE NATIONAL to inspire that confidence which springs from mutual sympathy and mutual determination. It is not the mere formal articles of association which has given to this principle its vitality; it is those frequent meetings and their consquences which have made this the potential instrumentality in the warfare of ideas in all ages of the world. Let them, therefore, be held as often as practicable—once each day in owns and villages, and at least twice a weel in the country. It will only be for a brief period a small sacrifice of time and trouble, which

hould be cheerfully made for the salvation of ar free institutions. The setive it fluen: lal men, whether young or ld, who shall show themselves foremost in names enrolled among those who will hereafter be r garded as the virtual saviors of the nation, and will justly share the public gratination, and win justice that the purious inde in any way in which it may be reafter be legitimately evinced. A list will be prepared and preserved for future reference, ou which those found most prompt and energetic in effective forms. feating the proposed organizations, or in other like efforts, will stand highest. We trust that the necessary roturns for such a list of repretatives and efficient men from every State, unty, city, and township in the Union may made before the lapse of one mouth from a present date. If so, we shall test fully jus-led in amouncing beforeband the national

and in semining perorecase the national electron, and the triumph of the supporters of Geo. B. cCicilian and Geo. H. Pendleton.

The vast patronage and power of the Admistration which its organs and its acts inrm us are to be used to an extent never berespectively. fore paralleled in Indusneing the approaching election can only be successfully opposed in the manner now contemptated. To the patron-age and favor of the Government we must

The Democratic clubs and associations rmed as now proposed will serve as a portion of the requisite party machinery, and with this view we invite them to forward to us at Washington, in addition to other re-turns, the panes of their officers and the num er of their members, when each club will b mediately invoiched with a daily copy of the loneticutional Union," which will serve us a necting link between us, and enable us to cure that concert of action which it is our arpose to effect. While we fully appreciate the magnitude of

the effort we are now called upon to make, we see therein no ground of discouragement. The power with which we are contending is normous—almost incalculable. But great ower naturally begot great abuses, and those when sufficiently developed destroy their own arent. Upon this great principle we place ur chief reliance. Great as is the power of he Administration, the abuses of that power re more than commensurate therewith. The ponderance is in our favor and will secure

victory in the contest.
But the vest political machinery which must cessarily be employed in the approaching ementous struggle cannot be put in opera-on without the motive power of money. Let capitalists of the country bear in mind hat the war, as now conduc one of the historical processes for transfer-ing the secumulated wealth of the country from its legitimate owners to some of the supporters of the present Administration and

their satellites, who have inaugurated and who new control it. What is contributed to carry on the conservative movement is but the premium paid to insure the possession and security of the remainder. As pairious, therefore, it is no more their duty than, as men of prudence, it is their interest to sid in restoring that gov, erament, the inestimable value of which is shown by more than seventy years of successful trial, during which it has become by mon consent the recognized mester-pie political science—the glory and hope of hu-nacity. It will again shine forth in its meri-lian splendor to carer and to blass us if we

but perform our whole present duty. CHARLES MA:on, Chairman. THOS. B. FLORENCE, HENRY W. HARRINGTON, SAMUEL J. RANDALL, JONAH D. HOOVER, WM. FLINN, JAS. G BERNETT, CORNELIUS WENDELL

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Political Changes to McClellan. The Albany (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York Herald thus speaks of important

alitical changes: A number of Republicans at the State capi are out for McClellan. Not only is Comp aller Robinson in that boat, but Mr. Vande er, formerly deputy of Court of Appeal inder Republican administration of that office on Wednesday night.

Ratus King, E.q., a life-love bosom friend of Thurlow Weed, is also for McClellan. Governor John A. King, chairman of the delegation from this State in the Baltimore Convention, which nominated Lincoln, was mingling among the delegates of this Conven-tion, at the Delayan House, on Tuesday night, and it is now currently reported that he said he should vote for McClellan. But I dare say that this report was started by mistaking his name for that of Kufus King, although several creons insist that there is no mistake about a dohn A. King is for McClellan. This no-

tice will, no doubt, bring him out.

A gentleman from New Hampshire states that Gov. Gilmore—last year elected Governor of that State—declares in favor of McClellan. Changes of this kind are numerous. They are rient, as showing which way the tide is

The Newark (O.) Advertiser thus specifies a number of leading gentlemen, who have those high military qualities which secure important results with but little sacrifice of human life." says:

to the Peace Congress in 1861, and Republican candidate for Supreme Judge in 1863, against Ranney, is out for McClellan. So is Hon. Sherlock J. Andrews, ex-member of Congress. So is Irad Kelley, brother of Alfred Kelley.

In Zanesville General Edward Ball, exmember of Congress and Lincoln elector in 1890, has cut himself loose from Lincoln and taken the stump for McClellan. The General was a member of the meeting which met in Newsylin May, to appelled delector to the ewark, in May, to appoint delegates to the re Convention, but Lincoln's "to whom oncern," and the nomination of Mc may concern," and the nom Bellan, have done their work.

In Circleville, that widely-known citizen, Nelson Franklin, much talked of as a candi-date against S. S. Cox a few years ago, has an-

sentiment which resulted from the forming of a-sociations throughout the kingdom sayed the nation at a time when nothing else could publican paper, says: The St. Louis Anzeiger, a German Re-McClellan's letter will make a good impreswith the tide.

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL ADJOURNED SESSI FRIDAY EVENING J. M. Armstrong in the

Present all the members of Mesars aret, Campion, Crafg, Doesing, Herbert filler, Rehm, and Stoll A message was received from the May itting a communication from the Presi dent of the Street Railway Company, asking a modification of the contract, which was referred to a special Committee of Mesars. Or-rill, Tempkies and Spaulding, and sent to the Board of Aldermee.

week, but to-day—immediately. The loss of a moment may be fatal.

It should be a rule of action, to which there should be no exception, that every male adult in the Utited States, of the conservative party, should connect himself, without a moment's Mr. Samiding, a resolution, approximation that the state of the western District, and, on motion of Mr. Samiding, a resolution, approximation that the state of the Western District, and, on motion of Mr. Samiding, a resolution, approximation that the state of the Western District, and on motion of Mr. Samiding, a resolution, approximation that the state of the western District, and on motion of Mr. Samiding, a resolution, approximation that the state of the western District, and the state of the repairing and recurbing of the side walks on the north side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth streets, Juo. T. Norwood contractor, which was referred to Street Committees of the western District, and the state of the western District and the western District and the western District and the weste tee of the Western District, and, on motion of Mr. Sosulding, a resolution approving the same was adopted.

JOINT SESSION. The two Boards having assembled, the fol-

owing conflemen were duly elected, viz: S. A. Hartwell, Councilmen from the Sixth ward. Geo. W. Morris, Councilman from the Sev-

D. S. Benedict and John G. Bexter, Directors Jas. Gutarie, H. D. Newcomb, J. B. Wilder, as. Speed, A. D. Huut, and Dr. U. E. Ewag, Directors in the Louisville and Nashville

When the joint session aross. SEPARATE SESSION-CLAIMS ALLOWED. Hustetter & Stingel, \$1,500 for fill at Clay-

P. & M. Pieisfer, \$1,168 18 for work on sewer n the wharf. Street hards Western District, \$1,019 75 or work on streets Western District. Street hands Eastern District, \$1,169 80 for tork on streets Eastern District. Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution direct-

ng the Water Company to make a detailed tatement of their affairs to July 1, 1864, on before the next meeting of the Council which was adopted. Mr. Barr presented a resolution requiring he Water Company to make semi-annual re-lects at January 1 and July 1 of each year,

hich was adopted Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee East a Divrict, reported a resolution changing e locality of Quincey street to the alley just ove, as allowed by act of the Legislature, bich was adopted.
Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee of e Western District, reported a resolution apoving the Engineer's apportionment of the ading and paving of the alley between Taired of Kourth and Curran and Broadway that

and Fourth and Curran and Broadway streets, Charles Obst contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Spauldiag, from sem*, reported an or linance to regrade, repaye, and recurb the sidewalks on the east side of Ninth between Grayson and Chesthut streets, which was read und referred to Street Committee of the West.

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Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a reso tion for stepping mones at Sixteenth and Mar ket, and directing the repaying of the gutters, which was amended by striking out "stepping

"and adopted.
Tompking, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern district, reported sep-wars resolutions, granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz: Daniel Fisher, coffeehouse corner of Market Anton Schock, beerhouse on Water, between Second and Third streets.

John Loran, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between Jackson and Hancock streets.

Joseph Keck, beerhouse on Preston, between Jackson and Laran, the Laran, L John Kittinger, coffeehouse corner of Brook

and Jefferson streets.

Henry Stickrod, coffeehouse on Market, beween Second and third streets.

Wenzelus Wiseman, beerhouse on Walnut, at Menzelus Wenzel and Campbell streets.

President made it impossible for the people and States South to return to their allegiance without the loss of their manhood and States. John Kramer, beerhouse on Madison, be ween Hancock and Clay streets. Jacob Stopler, beerhouse on Green, between helby and Campbell streets.

Thos. Martin, beerhouse on Second, between entucky and St. Joseph streets.

Jacob Kusler, beerhouse corner of Hancock nd Rose Line streets.
John J. Mcore, beerhouse corner of Floyd and Jefferson streets.
S. M. Risley, coffsehouse corner of Main S. M. Risiey, Contended ind Shelby streets. Henry Sauer, coffeehouse on Hancock, be-ween Logan street and creek. W. S. Lyous, coffeehouse on Market, be-tween Second and Third streets. ween Second and Third streets.

Elizabeth Goodyear, beerhouse on Clay, beween Market and Jefferson streets.

Mr. Barr presented a resolution directing
the Assistant City Attorney to draw an amendnent to the charter authorizing the city to sise and sell bonds, not exceeding \$100,000, o be applied to the benefit of the families of afted men, which was referred to a special

committee of Mesers. Barr, Smith and Robinson and sent to the Board of Aldermen.

A resolution to acjourn until Wednesday evening, September 28 h, 1864, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. Congress, on the 9.h of May, 1862, by nanimous vote, adopted the following reso-

"Resolved, That we receive with profoundsatisfaction intelligence of the recent victories achieved by the armies of the Potomac, sacciated from their localities with those of the Revolution, and that the sincere thanks of this House are hereby tendered to Major Gen eral George B. McClellan for the display of

The very Abolitionists whose representa-In Cleveland, Franklin T. Backus, delegate tives in Congress voted for this resolution, to the Peace Congress in 1861, and Republican now denounce General McClellan because he idn't sacrifice enough of human life. His vic-ories they cannot olot from the pages of history. That he saved the capital, they dare not deny. But they complain now that he fought the rebellion with gloves on—that his policy was a "rose-water policy. Better, say we, fight with gloved hands, than with hands stained with cruelty and crime, like those of Butler and other Administration pets. Better spill "rose-water" in wasteful excess, than readless provides the blood of the capital ca

> Lincoln, of March 4th, 1861, and Abraham Lincoln, of July 19.h, 1864, cut the following

and a segment of the general segment of the separate from a party whose leading men had shown themselves incapable of delivering the country from its peril. Col. Moore is an examember of Congress.

In Colambus, among others who have made known their purpose to support McClellan, and that model citizen and eminent lawyer, Hon. John W. Andrews.

Added to these are those who, formerly Democrats, are now returning to the organization, such as Col. George W. McCook, of

on to the desilved haven, the White House at Washington.
As to Lincoln! Poor Lincoln is going out to stop the publicalled on the payment

et from a Speech by Hon. S. S. x, at Cincinnail, Sept. 17th.

Perhaps it is hardly fair to complain of the Republican people, individually, for dividing the Union. True, it has been done since their accession to power. True, that accession has been made the pretext for Southern extremlate to sid in the work of destruction. But the Republicans, as persons, however much individually they may be now loth to see our Union divided and their power and consequence in the Administration lessened, are, as a party, responsible for our calamities. Philosophically, these acts of disminon and war quence in the Administration lessened, are, as a party, responsible for our calamities. Philosophically, these acts of disunion and war are referable to the very conception and existence of their party. Satishanlism like theirs—in sentiment and locality—cannot rule the entirety of a country. The part cannot make a unity. No mental or moral arithmetic can treatment asyenteen juto thirty four. asmute seventeen into thirty

Hence, on obtaining power, that party failed to conciliate the section it autaconized. This was natural. Washington and Jackson had forewarned us it would be so. Clay and Douglas had thus wirned. Wishington and Jackson had been considered that the second Mr. Buckner presented the resignation of Mr. Buckner presented the resignation of Mr. G. W. Herhert, Councilman from the Sixth Ward, which was accepted.

Mr. Buckner presented a resolution raising a joint session this evening, at 9 o'clock, to elect a Councilman for the Sixth Ward in place of G. W. Herhert; to elect a Councilman for the Seventh Ward in place of Moses Bennett; two Directors in the Water Company, and seven Directors in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which was adopted.

for warned us it would be so. City and Dunglas had thus warned. Wis and Dunglas had thus warned the warded that purple and Dunglas had thus warned the warded. Wistaught us that mankind—ever averse to only rule—are niterly irreconcilable to it, when the remaining the injure, or proposes to destroy its interests. Hence Mr. Lincoln, when he came into power at Washington in March, 1861, could not bow to the whole country and seven Directors in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which was adopted. end of his term, he will not have served his whole term as President of the United States! and that he ought to be fought into that uccess, on its sectional principles. The est he could do was what he has pre-eaded to do, with his war power, commit the ske sacribed to Sir Boyle Riche, of breaking he whole Constitution in order to preserve The the remainder. He could not rise to the sta-ture of a successor of Washington without dis-honoring his Abolidan associates. Hence, all the failures to compromise, through the malight influences of his party adherents to com-romise. Hence, the failure of the Crittenden Compromise, and the Peace Convention. Hence, sentiments of hate grew into elements of war. Distrust and bad blood begat defined and blood-letting. Hence, the party in power have endeavored to hide their sine of mission have endeavored to hide their sine of omission and commission under saments rolled in gore. Hence, they have suffed speech and muzzled the press; maintained thought and imprisoned persons—to divert from themselves by invocive and outrage upon others the just punishment they have merited. Hence, in spice of all arowals to the contrary, their polley has tended to resder the disruption of old ties insvitable. They have perhaps, unwillingly, been the allies of treason and accessories of parricide. If it were the part of patriotism to love the If it were the part of pariotiem to love the whole country; and if it was their policy to hate a part, could they succeed as its ruler? To estrange and embroil the sections, was the object of their party, and the practice was newtable. By deriding and mispresenting the customs and character of the South, could they produce harmony? By enacting has tending to exaperate; by setting the example of revolution, in their personal-liberty laws, and by interposing chestales to compared historians. sidewalks on the east side of Ninth between Grayson and Chestnut streets, which was read and referred to Street Committee of the Western District.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordicance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on the north side of Main between Eitteenth and Sixteenth streets, which was read and referred to Street Committee of the Western District.

Mr. Spaulding, from same. grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Eighteenth from Main to Market streets, which was read a second time and rejected.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported against an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Eighteenth street from Rowan to Main, which are graded and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Eighteenth street from Rowan to Main, which and hy which to blad? By disgracing and Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported against a resolution from the Board of Aldermen for stepping stones at Seventeenth and Main streets,

And after war begun—during the past four years—have they not seized every opportunity to widen the breach, wasting uncounted treasure, wantoning in blood, and by preventing decisive results, failed to make the chance, or when offered, improve the chance to restore peace and unity. Have not their organs rejoiced at our victories as the fore-union of Southern selections instead of runner of Southern extermination, instead of the harbinger of peace? Have not their jour-nals even glorified our defeats, because they would still further exasperate the North and over the insane massacre at Friedme rejnice over the insane massacre at Friedricks ours, "as satisfactory," because it organized a greater array of revenge? Did not Congressment, like Mr. Ashley, at Washington, thank God for accession and rebellion, because it gave his party the power and educated in people up to his artislavery standard? Have not the acts of their Congresses and their Passidate made it improvided for their congresses.

their organization, have they not co-operated with the South in giving strength to mutual hate; made fellowship with her prople—only, in a common hostility—and effiliated with them only in schemes of

destruction?

Why then should such a party, who have learned naught by the exocess or power, be continued in office? You do not restore the incendary to society ill he reforms. You do not place the torch in his hand, retire to sleep, and bid him in his hand, retire to sleep, and bid him roam unchecked through the night. Is it not supremely sudacious for such a party to seek supremely an actions for such a party to seek a new lease of authority? I do not ask, can they fill the great domands of the hour; nor whether the Democracy can do better. They can not do worse, even it leagued with the very Prince of eval. But I do ask, can the people

be so lost to their own good as to approve what has been done by again repealing further faith in their promises?

What is our situation new in the fall of 1864?

A once happy people, prosperous and out of the happy people, prosperous and out of their happy people, prosperous and out of the happy people, prosperous and out of what is our situation now in the fail of 1802, tones happy people, prosperous and out of lebt, honored, free, happy, glorious—under a oneftutional system of State and Federal law-giving the least restraint, and imposing the sweet burdons. All at once we are transformations of the state of t d into a warring, jarring, death-cealing and blood-little g people. Thirry millions of souls are all more or less involved in this bowlidering passion of self-slaughter. Not day by day, out year by year the work goes on Dally, three millions of values are destroyed in refu-ing the instruments of violence, glatting the greed of avaries and whetting s the appetite for plunder and carnege, from a thousand, thousand homes, the results of humble industry, like springs from a mountain, trickle, trickle, till they make a stream, which the cold selishusss of men congeals, and the improvement of the congression of mense avalanche of our public debt hangs above our head, threatening to whelm us in tresistible bankruptey. Along a border of 2,000 miles wavers the line of force, yielding or advancing to the changing fortunes of war, whose yielsitudes are marked in lines of fresh tory. That he saved the capital, they dare not deny. But they complain now that he fought the rebellion with gloves on—that his policy was a "rose-water policy. Better, say we fight with gloved hands, than with hands stained with cruelty and crime, like those of Butler and other Administration pets. Better spill "rose-water" in wasteful excess, than accelessly sacrifice the blood of a single man.

[Philadelphia Age.

"To Whom It May Concern."—Abraham Lincoln, of March 4th, 1861, and Abraham Lincoln, of July 19.h., 1864, cut the following our ships and pilloge our commerce until our connage is nearly gone, and with it our mart-time prowess and giory! Within the past few months our capital has been belonguist. months our capital has been backgrach.
Northern States overrun, and a hostile flag
has been flaunting in the very face of the Executive; our immense armies in Virginia are
at a dead lock before the intrenchments
around R chmond, and a purse like that of the last day, before the fluid judgement, broods over the scene, awaiting the summons of the trumpet calling to an account the men who have brought our helpless country to the extremity of wee and desperation. In that pands even the awest voices of the already singing of our unusual prosperity, are hushed for the people have a glimpse of their isles white with the bones of the deceived.

JUST So.—The Albany Argus says:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its high: leads so to forune;" and on the topmost wave of the incoming flood rides the Market at the Royalles. A little while and it will be a him to the control of the control of the control of the royal or the same time since its ecitor, William Wallace Dawletter and was arrested and both wallace Dawletter than the control of the contr McClellan. A little while and it will bear him rand, was arrested and held to bail for his appearance in the Police Court. This morning he came before Judge Werren, and, promising to stop the publications was dismiss-ASO WAS CIEMISS

ed on the payment have saved it."

We stand now just where Mr. Reeves and this associates stood in 1792, along to sustain the old-established government, and in the defents of our legitimate and cherished institutions. It matters not that those who its attempting to overthrow all these are tempose. "McClellan's letter will make a good impression and reflecting men of all parties, and we have no doubt that it will be a signal for thousands of Republicans to defents of our legitimate and cherished institutions. It matters not that those who its linear and gather under the strengthing to overthrow all these are tempose." (c. Bastillan would be bancer of McClellan to save the republic. RINTEDANDPUBLISHEDBY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-

uth Side Green Street, two doors be low the Custombouse

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will bereafter be at the ate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

1 1 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

CITY .- We have seldom seen the city so quiet and pesceable as it was yesterday. The weather was, indeed, very pleasant, but in the morning and evening it was somewhat cooler then usual. The day was observed by soldier and civilian as a day of rest, and the congregations of the many different houses of worship were very large indeed. We did not hear of a single outrage, fight or quarrel anywhere. Even at the different gardens in the suburbs of the city, where crowds usually assemble on the Sabbath afternoons, all passed off quietly-It was a day, too, that was observed, as it ever ters, where no business was transacted, with the exception of that which was necessary in may immediately be remedied. regard to the movements of troops, &c. No arrests were made by the civil police, while the detective force were equally attentive in the observation of the Sabbath. The military depots on Main street and at the river were closed, and no trains were heard rattling heavily along First street, laden with forage observed in this city for many years.

varions Doints, forty-six deserters came in from Nashvitte, who belonged to various regiments, sixteen black and white substitutes came from Covington, Ky., seven deserters them had to sit upon the floor. Then compared a regular search. Their greatest in the countries of silver-politic ware, and one of the best ascortments of silver-politic ware and one of the best ascortments of silver-politic ware and one of the best ascortments of silver-politic ware and one of the best ascortments of silver-politic ware and one of the best ascortments of silver-politic ware and one of the best ascortments of silver-politic ware and one of the best ascortments of silver-politic ware and one of the best asco from Detroit and four from Cincianati. Three hundred and eighty-three substitutes and convalescents were sent to Nashville, Tonn.

The citizen received an ugly wound, but it is ter than mine, we'll trade an yhow," and they thought not a dangerous one. We did not swapped. learn the names of the parties, nor the origin of the affair.

CUTTING AFFRAY .- Yesterday afternoon a cutting affray occurred at the National Hotel. in which a gentleman by the name of Jeffries was cut by a young man named Benj. Redford. The pariles were in a private room, engaged, they got into a dispute in regard to some play. head, the blade breaking off. Redford was arrested and lodged in jail by officer James

DEATH OF MR. C. M. METCALF .- We made ing, his disease being typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Metealf was well and favorably known in this city and Cincinnati, and has left a host of friends and acquaintances to mourn his death. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the National Hotel.

HEAVY ROBBERY .-- On Saturday night the residence of Mr. J. H. Raper, on Chestnut street, between Tenth and West, was burglariously being in gold, the remainder in greenbacks. The money was under his head, beneath the pillow upon which he slept. It is not known fall very heavily upon Mr. Raper.

ARRESTED .- Friday night Andy Craig, wisha hack belonging to another person, and will be disposed of by Judge Johnston this

McGral Club.—The members of the McGill Club who have not as yet paid the additional levy of twenty five dollars, are hereby notified that if the amount is not paid by Thursday night, September 20th, their names will be stricken from the roll.

FLOURING MILL FOR SALE .- We direct attention to the advertisement of a large flouring | der counties of Western Virginia, mill, with four run of burrs and two acres of ground, in the city of Evansville, Ind. Everything new and in good order. Read the advertisement for particulars.

A citizen by the name of L. P. Sayles was arrested and confined in the barracks after intense suffering, he died on Wednesday guard-house. We did not learn upon what morning. charge he was arrested, but he is supposed to be a strong sympath'z:r with the rebellion.

Remember the social cotilion party at Old Fellows' Hall this evening. Ample preparations have been made to render the oc-

casion agreeable to gueste. Personal -Major General Steadman, Major General Logan and Adjatant General Thomas were passengers on the train from Nashville

The train from Nashville arrived on time last evening with a very heavy trip of psesengers. All was quite along the entire best violinists in the United States, died at

The weather is sessonable-clear, healthy and agreeable. Fine times for the healthy and agreeated. Fine times for the farmers in gathering cors and putting in their Kentucky, was buried in the cemetery at

A social cotillion party is advertised to take place at Masonic Temple to night, arrived from Nashville last night,

IMPORTANT ARREST-RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY -During the last six months the Louisville Transfer Campany have lost a large ment is fast gaining new popularity. The Holmount of goods which were valued at several man Troupe are nightly receiving the most rapturamount of goods which were valued at several thousand dollars, and although several parties connected with the company were arrested, the company continued to fall short package after package. They became convinced that the missing property was stolen by some one laughable representation of the Old Folks. Miss connected with the company, and accordingly | Sallie Molman, the star of the troupe, has a voice made the fac's known to officers Thos, Slater as sweet and melodious as ever woman possessed. and Wm. McGuire, who at once set about to Her little soul seems made of music soft and ferret out the case, and bring to light the thief. sweet, and, when she sings, she seems as merry as For some time they were unable to obtain any clue as to who the thief was, but at last an incident occurred which pointed to William Gallagher, employed as a driver by the company, as the guilty party, and he was accordingly arrested. After his arrest, his residence on the Point was searched, and some \$400 worth of the stolen property, consisting of coffee, putty, a valise, and other articles, was goods. He will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

Public Speaking. B. C. Ritter, Union Democrat ic Elector for the Second Congressional District in Kentucky, will address the people at the following

times and places, viz: Monday, October 34, Greenville.
Tuerday, October 4th, Morgantown.
Thursday, October 6th, Brownsville.
Saturday, October 8th, Litchfield.
Monday, October 10th, Hardinsburg.
Tuerday, October 11th, Cloverport.
Wednerday, October 12th, Hawesville.
Friday, October 14th, Hartford. dourday, October 15th, Calhour. Aonday, October 17th, Owensboro, uesday, October 18th, Curdeville. Wednesday, October 19th, Henderson, Friday, October 21st, Madisonville, Saturday, October 22st, Petersburg. Wednesday, October 26th, Lafayette Speaking will commence at I o'clock each

We noticed a lot of boys riding Uncle Sam's cavalry horses through the streets yesterday at fall speed. Cavalrymen ought not let boys mount their horses and dash through the streets in that style. It might be fun for

the boys, but it is death on the horses. The in-de-fat igable Simons of this city sent the treasurer of Duffield & Flynn's Theater eighteen young rattlesnakes last week. It is said he swallowed all of them but two, which are alive and kicking.

If any patron fail to receive the Demoshould be, at the different military headquar. | crat promptly we will thank them to leave word at the clerk's desk, so that any negligance

Two rebels, supposed to belong to office. esse's gang, arrived here yesterday, and were imprisoned. Their names are Ira Stanley and Berry Culbertson.

GUERRILLAS ON GREEN RIVER-SEIZURE OF THE STEAMBOAT COTTAGE .- As the steamer and subsistence. We noticed less cases of Cottage, which left Evansville at four o'clock drunkenness and rowdylsm, while there was on Wednesday evening, got into Spottsville better deportment on the streets than has been lock on Green river, about nine o'clock that ing, September 27th inst., commencing at 7 night, she was boarded by about fifteen guerrilias, or Confederate soldiers, as they called BARRACES NEWS .- Yesterday was another themselves. They jumped on the hurricans busy day at Barracks No. 1. It was a day, deck and rushed down into the cabin with however, generally observed as the Sabbath their pistols drawn, and ordered all the pag- of the age. by the inmites and all connected with it. One sengers, of whom there were a large number one recruits and convaisseents arrived from the cabin the command was given for them to ware, and one of the best assortments of all ver menced a regular search. Their greatest in-SHOOTING AFFRAY.—We learned last night good pair of boots you have on-about fit mezen became engaged in a quarrel in that por- of boots and leaving in their place a dilapi- can suroish them by whole sale at ma tion of the city known as California. The men deted, worthless pair. So in regard to hats turer's prices. came to blows, when the soldier, shot the citi- and coa's. Capt. Humphrey, of the firm of zen in the face, whereupon the citizen shot the | Cox & Humphrey, was approached by one of | soldier in the bowels, which will in all pro-bability result in the death of the soldier, who, coat you have on." The Captain replied that FURNITURE. it is said, was dying when our informant left. it was not very good. "Oh, I guess it's bet-

> altogether, we understand that about \$1,500 our stock. in money changed hands.

They emashed open trunks and took what they wanted, except those belonging to the near Jefferson. They told the ladies that they would not be mo-lested and to come and get their trunks. They lady passengers, which they did not touch. as we are informed, in a game of cards, when They told the ladies that they would not be mo-One word brought on another, until Redford had the bar opened and helped themselves drew a pocket-knife and cut Jeff ics in the liberally to brandy smashes, cobblers, whisky straight, &c. They had previously taken come money from the bar-keeper, which they then returned. Under the influence of liquor goods from the most celebrated houses. can they threatened to burn the boat; and one of mention yesterday in our columns of the illness of the gentleman whose name heads this

powder on the floor and light it. This caused

wish a reliable recedy for worms. We hear it brief notice. He expired on Saturday even. a great deal of excitement, even among some of the guerrilles themselves, who thought it was a signal from some of our men. They were finally prevailed upon not to burn the

After getting through in the cabin they went below, and with axes and hatchets broke open boxes and trucks and helped themselves liberally to clothing. About \$2,500 worth of goods were taken. It reems they had a nice time generally, before they left. They styled entered and robbes of \$1,465, \$1,000 of it themselves the "Bearfield rebels," and have not been heard from since.

The ratification meeting near Camp who committed the robberg. The loss will Dick Robinson on Saturday last was a magnificent affair. It was attended by a vast concourse of people, of whom a large number were ladies, and was conducted in the finest ing to raise a small amount of money, got on possible spirit. Speeches were made in elo quent advocacy of the claims of McClellan agreed to han' some gentlemen for the sum of and Pendleton, by Gov. Bramlette, Col. W. A. 85, which was paid. Officers McGuire and Hoskins, Col John M. Harlan, Hon. Geo. W. Slater followed the back to the Grmsby Dunlap, Gen. John B. Huston and Col. Frank Monre, where Greig was arrested. His cree Wolford. These gentlemen are among the most gifted orators in the State, and persons who were present are enthusiactic in their accounts of their speeches on the occasion.

To BE HUNG -Joseph Provost, who has been confined in the military prison in Wheel. ing for some time, a day or two sluce received his sentence, which condemns him to be bung. He is charged with murdering one of his companions while a number of his company were out on a scout in one of the bor-

SAD ACCIDENT -A fine little boy, a son of Judge Savage, shout four years old, received a kick from a borse on the head last Saturday, at Maysville. For a few days hopes were entertained of his recovery, but unfortunately,

A TRAIN VOTE -Thursday morning a vote was taken on a train coming to Wheeling, when "Little Mac" came off first best, as the following result will show : McClellan, 142 : Lincoln, 78; Fremont, 17. Straws show which

way the wind blows. General Butler and Commissioner Ould are understood to have agreed upon an exchange of all prisoners on each side whom their respective surgeons pronounce unfit for duty for sixty days. Frederick Buckley, of the Backley

E:hiopian Minstrel Troupe, and one of the Boston on Friday, aged thirty-two years. Thos. F. Taylor, company F, Seventh

Caattanoogs on the 20th. \$27 Miss Leo Hudson, the popular actress,

Wood's THEATER .- This popular place of smits ous applause from the largest and most fashions. ble audiences. To-alght the opera of Fra Diavola will be introduced; also a dance by Miss Julia, a descriptive drum solo by Master Alfred, who is unexcelled-the performance concluding with the n mocking bird, for in pleasing herself she pleases those who listen to her sweet voice. The balance of the troupe are excellent in their several characters, and we do not know of a more pleasant place to spend an evening than at Wood's Theater, where Miss Sallie and her assistants will greet you with sweet songs and smiles of welcome.

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The young and popular actor, Mr. S. P. Barrett, will commence the third week of his engagement to-night at the Louisville found concealed. This man has, no doubt, Theater, where he will appear as the Twin Brothtimes of several thousand dollars worth of acters in which he is said to have no equal. The erformance will close with the laughable farce of Poor Pillicoddy.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- Our citizens and all others who would spend a pleasant evening in the enoyment of a rich musical feast, will bear in mind the concert which takes place to-night in Masonic Temple. The beautiful and talented soprano artiste, Miss Alice Merritt, will sing some of the most beautiful gems that have ever been plucked from an opera. Her voice, so full of sweetness, and her articulation of words, cannot fail to win the admiration of all who have music in their souls. Professor Mueller is one of the most distinguished violinists in America. Those who assist on the occasion are equally at home in the profession and carnot fail to make the concert one long to be emembered. Go early.

137 Fifteen guerrillas who were captured in the vicinity of Uniontown, Ky., were confined on the wharf boat at that place on Thurs-

The farm of R. D. Chinn, near Mayalick. containing upwards of one hundred acres, sold for \$150 per scre last week.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO DRAFTED MEN.

Substitutes can be procured at marke

LECTURE.-Mrs. Wiltsey will lecture at Sparks' Hall, Jeffersonville, on Tuesday eveno'clock, Subject-The State of the Nation Admittance 25 cents, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission. Let every patriot attend. Mrs. Wiltsey is one of the most gifted women 8:26d2

Mr. Geo. Gay, of Chica Palace notoriety. hundred and sixteen substitutes arrived from on board, to betake themselves at once to the springfield, Illinois, one hundred and sixty-cobin. As soon as they gathered them into him a large and complete stock of plain which the cobin th

Fish's patent lamp cooking apparatus quiry was for clothing and arms. They searched all the passengers for pistols. Then they to age; can coal oil, the greatest invention of the age; can coak two different kinds of tood. ed all the passengers for pistols. Then they toe age; can cook two different kings of loos, would go up to a man and remark "that's a and boll water with it at the same time. Call and see then, or send for circulars at Gay's and boll water with it at the same time. Call and see then, or send for circulars at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets, where that on yesterday afternoon a soldier and citi- let's trade," thus relieving him of a good pair the exclusive sale of them has been taken, and

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FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

it was not very good. "Oh, I guess it's better than mine, we'll trade an ybow," and they swapped.

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at the residence of Major Thomas S. Red Ga., on the 18th of August, 1864, after an weeks, William Moffett, of the Confer

three weeks, WILLIAN MOFFETT, of the Confederatemy.

His superior officer has written that—"Having endur if the pains of disease without a grown, and having med is red late without a surmur, he died to enebt, pield so us his life as quietly as an intant six king to superiors of no evil and confident of rewards responsions of no evil and confident of rewards responsions of a unwithout of the lever knew him to be also of a unwith not confident of rewards responsions of a unwith not confident of the product of the sentiments worthy of the proud gentlems met. His acts were generous and noble is thought ure and his sentiments worthy of the proud gentlems in the human terms of the brave and gener us a sociate of one notices of way, in the budding of youth a pride of the confidence of the brave and gener us a sociate of one of the sum of the pride of the brave and gener us a sociate of one of the sum of the pride of the sum of the pride of the pride of the pride of the pride of the sum of the confidence of the sum of the sum

"No marble marks thy couch of lowly sleep, hut *Lectag* statues there are seen to weep; Affil. tion's semonance nends not o'er thy tomb Affil ction's self depictes thy youthful doom." DIED.

At Fort Madison, Jowa, August 23d, Mrs. Flitzage ESSEE, in the 7-tib year of her age, formerly of this cit; At Paducah, at an advanced age, Mrs. Frances Jones, for the greeter part of her lif- a resident of Le isville, and one of the oldest members of the Chr. st Congregation. Her remains are being brought to a stip for interment.

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LOUISVILL A. Board of Trade will be held at the Merchants' Exchange to-day at 2% o'clock, to consider the subject of memorial to the President from the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce to regard to the restrictions upotrade. By order of Vice-President Barkhouse, seeded!

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Regular Trotting and Pacing

FOR THE FALL 1864, Will commence October 17th, and continue Six Days. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 17TH, 1864.

enstake for Stallions, any age, mile heats, 3 best is \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, \$200 added, provides o or more start; two ar more to make a race. To SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, stake for Stallous, Ge'dings and Mares 3 years mile heats; \$100 subsc lption, \$50 forfelt, \$100 d, provided two or more start; two or more to a race. To close 1st of October, 1864. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY OCT. 18TH, 1864.

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le heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Mar that have never west for money in public; purse \$20 SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. cing Race, wile heats Purse \$50 FOURTH PAY-THURSDAY, OCT. 20TH, 1864.

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CPFICE OF S. G. HENRY & CO , LOUISVILLE, KY , Sept. 22, '64. Second Large Special Fall Sale. WE WOULD CALL ATTENTION TO OUR SECON

Fall and Winter Clothing Tapestry and Velvet Carpet Bags,

Which will take place on Tuesday, September 27th, at 10 0'cleck

Comprising an invoice of over 3,000 Garments,

Consisting in part of Fine Beaver and Pilot Cloth Overcoats; Medium Cassimere and Cloth do; Fancy Ossimere Suits and Half Suits; Black and Fancy Ossimere Pants; Cas.imere, Ellk and Valenciene Vests. -ALSO-

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BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, ONTHESDAY MORNING NEXT, SEPTEMBER SE at 10 o'clock, will be sold at the private residue No. 21, south side of Main street, between Wenzel a Campbell, all the Household and Ritchen Funitic contained therein, consisting of Bedst-ads, Washstan Eureaus, Ward-obez, Carpets, Chairs, Cook Stockitchen Purniture, and all set cles necessary to hou keeping. Sale positive, as the owner is about removifrom the city.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER, sec86

Three Days' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 2778, AT 10 A. M., SPECIAL sale of extra fine

Boots, Shoes and Brogans, hen will be sold, without reserve, about 50 cases nots and Shoes, in which is embraced 20 cases men's rain Cavalry Boots: 15 cases men's fine Caif Boots; 20 note ladies' and misses' best quality of custom-made not, and 40 cases asserted reasonable stock. Also 25 note fine and medium boft Hate.

ON WEDNESDAY, AT 10 A. M., WITHOUT RE-1,000 Lots Assorted Bry Goods, Invoices Stock Goods, &c.

ON THURSDAY, SEPT, 29rs, AT 10 A. M., WITHOUT Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Consisting in part of cases, bales and lots of Flannels, Blankets Cloths, Jeans. Domestics (44 and 2-4 Frown and Blasched). Checke, Linings, Cloaking, Meltous, Hosiery, Gauntiets, Gloves, Dress Goods, &c., &c. Also, invoices of Hats, Stock Goods, &c., &c. At 12 o'clock will be sold a large and fresh stock of seasonabil.

Ready-made Clothing, in liberal lots, with privilege to the trade,
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DESIRABLE AND WELL LOCATED TWO-STORY AND ATTIC DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFFERNOON NEXT, SEPTEMBER 4. B 29th, at 4 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Walnut Street, south aide, second door below Eighth 6. B

Dwelling House and Lot. rly the residence of Mrs. Williams. The House as 10 rooms, 2 or 4 large pantries and bath room, 4 water; the walls are fuled in solid with brick feet fromt by 166 deep to an alley. A fine iron in front, &c; fine grapery within back yard.

13-4; cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with insand liep. terest and lien.

The key can be had at our counting room.

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PUBLIC SALES.

Executor's Sale of Land in Jefferson County, Ry. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER Isr., I WILL and the public auction, to the hignest bidder, will which belonged to Levi Miller, decased, situated on the Bretales of the British of th purchasers.

The Land will be sold for one-third cash, and the balance in one and two years with interest, and a lien retained upon said land for the deferred payments.

Sale to take place between the hours of 10 A. R. and 2 P. M.

JOHN HAYS.

se20 d12&w2* Executor of Levi Miller, deceased.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM At Public Sale.

Fine Stock, Cattle and Sheep. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TR, 1864, I WILL lis in the country.

will also, on the same day, sell to the highest bidder my stock and farming ute sils, consisting in part of head of his sees, as the sees of Epringfield, Ky., Sept. 12, 1964. JAMES THOMPSON,

N. B. Persons desiring to see the place can call of Mr. James Thompson, one mile from said farm on the same road. Still Alive.

THE OLD AND WELL-KNOWN GLAZIER IS STILL alive land doing well—is always ready to no good work for good men, and at reasonable prices. Orders may be left at the old stand of Mr. F. H. Hean, No. 41 may be left at the old stand of Mr. F. H. Hean, and a large assortiment of Show Cases, from the cheapest to the floest Sliver Flate Glass Case. Can suff say one it price and style. Onl and see me at my shop, No. 40 Main street, bed. Fourth and Fish, north ride over R. n street, bet, Foorth and Finn, Barre, rawford's Oil and Lamp Store.
EMANUEL LEWIS, Notice to Stockholders.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1, 1864. THE ANNUAL MFETING OF THE STOCKHOLD

ers of the Louisville and headville Railroad Gon
pany will be held at the office of the Company, in Lou
swille, on Monday, October 34.
sei dim WILLIS RANNEY, See's.

J. T. BOYLE, AttorneyatLaw. Office-- Hamilton's Building, Corner Main and Sixth streets, over People's Bank

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We have removed to our founders, our main and Thirteenin streets, where E. O. KYLE & CO. NAILS - 25 KEGS NAILS, ASSORTED SIZES, IN store and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON T. L. Jefferson STEAMBOATS.

For Brandenburg, Leavenworth and Troy The regular light draught freight steamer Afb, R. M. Gurdner, master, and the steamer will teave for the above and all intermediate and mas, on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at S. P. M. from Persiand wharf. &c. apply on board, or to CROPPEE, PATTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourth street

EVENING LINE PACKET FOR CINCINNATI. STEAMER

PEERLESS. FRANK J. OAKER, Captain, W. H. CECH, Clerk, Will leave the foot of Third street every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 O'Clock P. M.

All way business promptly attended to su20 dtf SHEaLET & WOLFOLK, Agents. SETCHANGE OF TIME, WA CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. On and after Funday.
July Sis, the U. S. Mail
Stanner GEN. BUELL
and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 11 A. E.

The J. S. Mallsteamers EMWA FLOYD and NORMAN Be For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent, Ormon-Mail Line Wharfboat, foot of Third street. 1864. 1864. LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON

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Heave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Esturday at 5-o'clock P. M. NOTICE. All freight and passenger, must be at the Portland wharf before a o'clock r. m., as the boats will not be de layed after that time under any circumstance. Letters will not leading, packages, do., aust be left with Agenta, on Fourth street, between Main and the river before a c'olock r. m.

J. H. BUNCE. Sop't.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

A LANGE LOUISVILLE, HY., Aug. 22, 1864 REGULAR EURNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864,

And continue six days. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile beats, Coits and Filles, 5 years old over the Woodlawn Association Course fail of 1961; \$100 entraces, \$50 for-feit, the Association to add \$150, provided the stake is Jas. W. Ford nowinate: br c "Grant," by Lexington dam Amanda Morehead, by Glencoe,
 John Harper nominates b f, by Endorser, dam Eller

8 Alexander Owens nom'nates che "Jonas Rober," by ington, dam Utilia,

5. R. A. alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula, R. A. Al-xender nominates bl Manma Bush, Lexinston, dam Tokar, Joo. M. Clay numinates of f"Georda Wood," by im-knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by im-

SAME DAY-SECOND BACK,

ngton, dam Vantura,

A. Alexander nominates b e "Norwich," by Lexogtor, nam Nov.ce.

A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam
Kitty Clarse.

so. M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue,
dam Falloon, by Yorksbire.

b Ward nominates on e "Longerich" by Revenue,
b Ward nominates on e "Longerich" by Revenue. dam Salioon, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb.Ward nominates on a "Jonacript," by Revenue dam Louisa Jourdan, by imp. Jourdan.

5. Zeb. Ward nominates ch. c. "Endurance," by the English of M. George, dam by Boston. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18TE, 1864.

Mile Heats (all ages), purse FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TE, 1964 We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, twile heats, for Colts and Fillies 3 years old over to Woodlaws Association Course; \$400 extrance, \$450 for felt; \$1,000 a.ded by Association, provided the stake; the country and preventing, which ren; it con above by Association, provided in a sales in run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 1Mt. of Angust, 1804, with the following nominations:

1. Jas. W. Pord nominates br c "Dancral," by Lexington, cam Crisis, by Markrave.

2. John Harper nominates be "Ellegation," by Lexington, data Blue Bonnet.

8. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Ellegation." by Lex. minates b c "Asterold," by Lex-E. A. Alexander nomin step by "Nanule Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay. John M. Cisy nominasies ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Rulect of M. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Prism.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, T-o Mile Darb (all ages), purse... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1978, 1864. Four Mile Heats (al ages) W. S. BUFORD, 1 W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

ring withdrawn from the firm, I will con nose, at mwood and well known stand, o f Third and Jefferson streets, where I will seep on hand a large associment of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S

Air-Tight Hetallie Burial Caskets & Cases, Which surpass in style and finish anything of the kin before offered to the friends of the dead. I will are keep on hand Metallic Cases and Carkets of all othe first-class manufactures; Wooden Coffins of every de-actions in the contractures. he city, HEARSE AND CARRIAGES to at end all funerals structed to me fundamed with promptness in the city r country, at all hours, day or night
All kinds of COFFIN MOUNTINGS kept on hand.
3. C. HING.

jy19 d6& lee d480m Land for Sale. ACRES OF LAND, EUITABLE FOR GARDEN in purposes, situated on the Shippingperi road in three-fourtus of a mile of the city limits, Apply Masselman, O'Bannon's Postolice, Jefferson 17, Kr., or to T. T. SUMMERS, Jefferson st. bet. Second and Third, Louisvill Mass Licorice.

35 CASES WALLE'S EXTRA LICORICE; Just received and for cale by GEORGE W WICES. 20 tierces Macklin & Son's S. C. Hams 100 do do do C. H. Elder, 100 do do do Primo Leaf Lerd, 40 kegs do do do do; Just received per Relirosed and for sale by sale

TELEGRAPHIC.

Ferrest in Tennessee with 8000 Men

The state of the stat Athens, Ala., with the Garrison sur-

rendered to the Rebels,

Depot and other Buildings Burned. Rajiroad Destroyed --- No Communication South of Pulaski.

News from the South--- Admitted Rebel Defeats.

Great Excitement in St. Louis -- The Enroiled Militia called out,

Price, with 39,000 Mey, in Misseurt. Cape Girardean Reported Captured by Shelby's Forces.

Mobile now Reported Cuptured.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 25, On Friday part of Forres 's force, shout 4,000 men, crossed the Tenresses at Bates' Linding, in Perry county, Tennessee. His whole force is estimated at 8,000, with ten Col. Cambell and garr'son, at Atheus, Ala

ere attacked by a large force of rebels, as

ter a severe fight of two hours' duration, he as forced to surrender. Several buildings, cluding the depot, were set on firs by Forst Adenaciment of 300 men mere sent on Ducater to re-entorce the garrison at It is reported to have been capture Several prisoners exetured by Col. Bro Alabams, that Forcest told them h would have force enough to destroy both raileads and stay in Tennessee as long as he leased. The rebel force have destroyed sevrai miles of the Tennesses and Alabama rail ad between Decater and Athees. There is communication south of Pulaski, Tennes c. An escaped prisoner reports the robel neral Wheeler at Courtland, Alabama, yes-day morning. There are three comman-re: Forrest, Roddy and Billia. Wheeler's

ported gone south to Join Hood in Forrest's intention is to capture rank'in and Shelbyville, and all inrmediate blockbouses on the road. At last accounts the rebels were moving o Palaski No demonstration has yet been made on the Chattanooga raitroad, and the tele-graph is working on that line. To one o'clock P. M. to day the telegraph from Palaski re ports that heavy firing was heard in the direc-tion of Salchus. Then in ion of Sulphur Bruceb. The rebel force as ounts agree that a large force are marchin measures have been taken to repulse them. The rebei force, it is hoped, will be forced to recross the Tennessee before General Rous cau is done with them. General Roussen takes the field to-day in person.

New York, Sept. 25. The Richmond Disputch of the 294 has the ollowing relative to Eurly's defeat: "As report was in circulation at an early hour ye orday morning that a fight had occurred year Vinchester in the Velley of Virginia on Mon-sy last which resulted disastrously to the derate army. As usual when any unfacrable news is affort the gross exaggeration reveiled until the following official dispatch om Gen. Lee was given out by the author

"HEADQUARTERS OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA Desday, Sept. 20.—To Hon. James A. Seldon th the enemy advanced on Wirchester, near hich place he met his attack, which was reom early in the day till nearly night, was compelled to retire. After night ack to Newtown and this morning to

the enemy's left, both parties continue to ch each other with sleepless ch returning day adds strength to the de-sive works, and the tag of war, come when may, will be one of the bloodicat of this

apte.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 25. Joe Shelby's rebal cavalry, said to be from so to five thousand strong, occupied Freder-histown, twenty miles cast of Pilot Knob, esterday. Shelby's designs have not yet been All the above-mentioned particulars a General Ewing, commanding the District of

When Price crossed Arkanasa river, a few When Price crossed Arkhusha river, a lew lays since, at Cloverport, his forces moved to wards Batesville, evidently with the design of juintag Shelby in Northeast Arkansas, and with the combined commence, invada Missonific from the northeast. The force occupying Frederickstown is deviblics the advance of the sun, and on the lower surface, Ceres gathering ears of corn in a field.

ST. Louis, Sept. 25. It is now said that Price entered Missouri with a force estimated at 30,000. His plan is then impending supposed to be to march to the central part of Early's forces. he State in three columns and, end rapture all the important points, and hold the

00 to 12,000 mes. A column in the south-east part of the State, now under Shelby, who has from 6,000 to 8,000 man, are reported as a part of the force which occupied Frederickstown, yesterday, and that they have captured Capa Girardean to-day, but this is doubtful. They may be demonstrating in that direction, but the post is too strong to be taken by cavalry.

Military preparations have been very active, and troops are already moving southward.

Biacksmiths' shops have been busy all day shoeing cavalry horses. Ordnance stores are

being cavalry horses. Ordinance stores as eing sent to different points, and everythin at in fine trim for immediate active service. at in fine trim for immediate active service. Brig. Gen. Pike has called out all the en olled militia... General Rosecrans will issue an appeal toforrow calling the people to arms.
Major Gen. Blain arrived here to day.
The trains on the Iron Mountain re

running, and as far as we know the road has not yet been molested. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22. A large and enthusiastic Union meeting secured here last night. At its clear sever-sundred disorderly partizing of McClellan at tempted to head off and break up the proces-don. A general riot seemed inevitable, and only the forbearance of the assalled and the

the police prevented it. Caly on nan was in gred. pts of bullion since the last steam is over two millions and a quarter. Money Dr. Dellows made a foorable address in be elf of the Sanitary Commissions this evenng. He starts East to morrow.

CAIRO, Sept. 25. The steamer City of Alton, from Memphis on the 233, arrived with 112 hogsheads of to bacco, and 96 bales cotton from Hickman fo ork. Business on the river is better than at any time during the war.

The French left Bagdad on the 19th in five steamers for Matamoras on the 14th and had an engagement with Cortines and were re-pulsed with severe loss and returned to Bag-dad. who was a strict observer of etiquette, being unable to go to church one Sudday, sont her card." palsed with severe loss and returned to Bag-

NEW YORK, September 25.

The army correspondent of the Herald states hat the rebels have charged troops in front of our lines in consequence of the heavy de-The shotted salute of the 221 inst. pretty effectually used up the rebel Spring Hill battery, and Petersburg muss have suffered severely from the effects of dropping there shells a minute for thirty minutes. The rebels andly responded.

BALTIMORE, September 25.

DENVER, Sept. 24. A constitutional election was held in the

Overland coaches commenced running to-day, and the road is guarded by troops to fully protect coaches and trains.

CAIRO, September 24. The Memphis Bulletin of yesterday pub-lishes, on what it regards as good authority the substance of a dispatch received at Holly Springs announcing the unconditional surren-der of Mobile to our gunboats. No dates are given. The gunboats approached so close to they could have destroyed i without difficulty.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. About 2 o'clock, while no workmen were working in altering the Philadelphia and Erie railread depot, on the corner of Sixteenth and Mrket streets, the braces gave way and the whole building fell down Seven carpenters were seriously injured but none killed outright. Sr. Louis, September 25.

A dispatch from Fort Scott says nine offi-cers of the train recently captured on Cabin Creek were either killed or taken prisoners and but comparatively few men. Three fourths of the latter had arrived at Fort Scott and the wounded had been sent for NEW YORK, Sept. 25. The schooner Sarah Gage reports off Capi Sable on the 18th she saw a gunboat chasing sorrate. A schooner spoken reported a pirate as having put into a small port in Nova Scotia after destroying a number of mackerel fishing

Washington, Sept. 25. The subscriptions to the 7 30 loan reported to date amount to \$40,381,500

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES .- It will

be seen by the subjoined translation from the Journal of St. Petersburg, of August 23, that the courtesies extended by our people to the officers of the Russian fleet under command of Admiral Lessoffski have been officially acknowledged. The Journal says: Thursday last Contre-Admiral Lessoffski, by command of the Emperor, and accompanied by the officers of the Russian squadron, lately in America, made a visit previous appointment-to the Legation of that power their cordial thanks for the unprecedented hospitalities shown them during their sojourn in that country. visit was rendered still more interesting an appropriate address, uttered by Contre-Admiral Grieg, Chief of Staff of His Imperial Highness the General Admiral, Gratia

Duke Constantine, on presenting the gallant Rear-Admiral and his officers. This speech was followed by an excellen allocation in English from Rear-Admiral Lessoffski, expressive of his acknowledgments and those of his officers, and all the nen under his command, for the distinguished marks of friendship with which hey were honored during the whole time

they were stationed in America. His Excellency the minister replied in erms of the warmest admiration of His the brave and gentlemanly officers present and, furthermore, gave utterance to his desire and conviction that no other rivalries were ever possible between the two countries than such as are based upon the wish to surpass one another in the performance of reciprocal benefits. This courteous interview was terminated

by some eloquent remarks, pronounced in the French language, by Mr. Bergh, Secretary of Legation, and the parties separated. mutually gratified with the friendly re-

ANOTHER DISCOVERY AT POMPEH .- A COTrespondent of the London Star writes from

isber's Hill.

"Our lose is reported to be severe. Maj.
Gen. Rhodes and Brig. Gen. Godwin were
killed nobly doing their duty.

"Three pieces of artillery of King's battery
were lost.

"The trains of supplies were brought off aniely.

"B. E. Lex."

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"R. E. Lex." elsewhere, and a representation of which is to be found in most of the manuals treatsquare block of white marble, having on

ing to three months of the year.
First comes the signs of Zodiac, followed ond Enquirer of the 201 gravels by the number of days in each month, the Two tressury officials had abequatulated from Richmond after converting a million of the days of the month on which they treasury notes into greenbacks.

The Enquirer admiss the first defeat of Early and says it has east a gloom as heavy of the convertion of the nones, distinguished by the epithets quintance or septimenae, according to the days of the month on which they fall. The ides are not given, as they came always just eight days after the name. carefully marked, the whole numbers being represented by Roman figures, the halves by the letter S, and the quarters by horizontal strokes. At the periods of the winter

All the above-mentioned particulars are drawn up in perpendicular columns. There are besides instructions respecting the General Early, commanding the District of St. Louis, took a brigade of J. Smith's troops down has tight, and is otherwise fully prepared to meet the enemy. Pilot Knob is well fortified and garrisoned. Cape Girardeau, on the river, can stand a singe, and the only damage the rebels can do is to temporarily cut the ligious festivals and rites to be observed, with particular injunctions to the pious ten Monatala railroad. cultivator not to be remiss in this part of

General Mower, with a part of the Sixteenth rold upon the Rapidan spoken of in the Rich-General Mower, with a part of the Sixteenth Arkaness cavalry, left Brownsville, on Duvali's Biuff and the Little Rock railroad, a few days ago, in a northerly direction, and Shelby will have to look sharp after his rear. Air situation will probably develop itself in a very found of Colonel Leselle, Sixteenth New York for days. cavalry, sent out by General Augur. The movement was ordered in reference to the then impending battle between Sheridan and

The expedition was successful in the detruction of the railroad bridge, and also the Kirby Smith is also expected with from 10,- Liberty Mills, about 6 miles above the Orange The A range as guerrillas are also concentrating to sid in the movement.

A column in the south-cast part of the State,

A column in the south-cast part of the State, and Alexandria railroad, and four thousand barrels of flour, with considerable other propared, but on the return of the party they encountered a greatly superior force of Eurly's catalry, with whom they had a emart engagement, losing twenty-three killed and wounded and the mules they had espiured. The main object of the expedition was suc

essfully accomplished.

SAD ACCIDENT—On the morning of the tha little daughter of Mr. John Rough, liv-eg near Winchester, being out in the stable-or, was Elcked by a horse in the head, break g the skull and driving in a piece of the countil bane about one luch wide and two oches long, forcing out about an ounce of the brain. Dr. Skillings was lumediately sent who took out the fractured bone and deceded portions of the brain, dressed the count, and the little girl now seems to be deceded. g well. For her sake and that of her still d parents, it is hoped that she will recover [Winchester Herald, 17th.

For "Little Mac."—An the discharged soldiers but one of company K, in the Twenty-seventh regiment, are strong for McClellan. "cep the ball moving. Ye black-makes clear the way.—[Jasper Courier. These brave boys arrived at their home in Dubels county on Saturday. A STRAW.—A Michigan regiment passed own over the L. N. & C. railroad, last Satur ay week. A vote was taken about the train

'ms'dent, which resulted in seventy-five majority for McClellaa. The boys cheered lustily for "Little Mac" along the read. So i tily for "Little Mac" goes, -[N. A. Ledger. 127 We take the following from a Scotch sper, which shows to what pitch of perfection is quette has attained in the North: "A lady

Epcaking of the camp meeting at Muri-or, a currespondent of the New Bedford Mer-ary says: "On the whole it has been a success, though no conversions have been reported as far as I could learn." The grape is soon to become the lead-

vintage has yielded a profit of \$2,000 per acre the present year.

THE INPLUENCE OF PETROLEUM IN AMER-ICA .- Writing on this subject in the Journal of Science, Dr. Draper, of New York,

The exact source of petroleum is, up to the present, uncertain-whether it has all been produced by distillation from bituminous coal (anthracite being formed at the same time), or whether it has resulted directly from the bituminous fermentation of marine plants, antedating the coal, and containing a large proportion of hydrogen. The amount thrown out by some of the wells is enormous. One of them ejected 3,740 barrels a day, three 1,000 barrels, and one 800 barrels. To "strike ile," has for rapidly growing wealthy. Transportation to market is effected by carrying it down the stream in vessels, many of which are merely tanks. Occasionally, when collisions occur, thousands of gallons are lost, floating away on the water. It is pro-posed to collect the fluid again by means of loating dams, shaped like a V, with the point up stream. The effect that this illuminating agent has produced throughout the country is very striking. It has 9c; C. C. 10%c; other sizes in proportion; nalls entirely displaced all other means of light- in lots of 100kess and upward at 49 00 for 10%. Casting except gas, and is used in cities by many who desire an absolutely steady light. The great desideratum is a perfect himneyless burner. The petroleum reuires a large amount of air for complete ombustion of its carbon, and by no other neans than a tube six or eight inches long has the supply been rendered sufficient. Although by the substitution of mica for glass the difficulty of breakage has, to a hemiock boards; certain extent, been overcome, there is still \$80: 34 rate \$70. great room for improvement. Kerosene, as the oil suited for burning is called, has, in one sense, increased the length of life among the agricultural population. Those who, on account of the dearness and inef-

season. When Madge was a very little girl her father found her chubby hands full of the blossoms of a beautiful tea-rose, on which he had bestowed great care. "My the United States at St. Petersburg, for the which he had bestowed great care. "My ourpose of expressing to the minister of dear," said he, "didn't I tell you not to pick one of those flowers without leave?" "Yes, papa," said Madge, innocently, "but all these had feaves.

irited nag to a customer, received a kick in his ribs, and, although smarting under the pain, made up the best face he could and exclaimed, "Pretty, playful creature!"

What are you doing?" said a father his son, who was tinkering an old watch. "Improving my time," was the rejoinder.

BIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- General Lytle, from Cincinnati; Nor Darling, from Cincinnati; Mercury, from Tennes

DEPARTED.-General Lytle, to Cincinnati; Noran, to St. Louis; Arizonia, to Cincinnati; Darling to Memphis; Dime, to Tenneessee river; Glpsey to Cincinnati.

our feet ten inches water in the channel by the

channel hence to this place. allow the large boats to run. Yesterday was one of the dullest days at the city arf that we have seen for a long time. The

ing of Italian antiquities. It consist of a boats that arrived and departed received and dis charged little or no freight, and after the departure each of its four sides the information relat- of the mallboat at 11 o'clock the wharf was deserted. The Phantom, a new boat, will arrive from Pitts-

pend a more pleasant time than by taking a trip on her. The Major Anderson is the regular mail and assenger packet for Cincinnatl and the East at oon to-day. Her officers will be found courteous

FINANCE AND TRADE

at 200, a decline since last Saturday of 21/4c.

The money market is close, and loans are difficult to egotfate. Vouchers are unsalable at less than 8%@100 ount, and orders on Washington 6@8c discount. Ourgeneral markets continue unsettled. It is a difficult

For particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note list. It will be seen that Kentucky money is WEEKLY REVIEW.

APPLES-42 50@4 00 per barrel. BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$15@16, wagor measure; car do. \$16@18; and \$29@21, stack measure.

Bagging-The market is very quiet, with smal sales Balz Rors-Small sales of Machine at 10c BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$3 85@4 per dozen painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$13 50@15@16 50.

BUTTER-Fresh roll is scarce, and commands 45@50c at etall. Northern firkin 42@45c, and Indiana tub at 30@ BREEWAX-Very little received which meets with read sale at 70c. BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at \$3 50@5 00 per

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$6 50@7 00. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-Supply very light. Bran \$35, short CANDLES AND SOAP-These articles are without nge. Star candles, 13 oz., are held at 34c and 14 oz

90060c; Rock Candy 60c; Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Past Me; Kisses 50c; Candies, assorted, 50c per lb , in a small

COTTON YARNS-Are steady; 88, 90@93 for numbers 70 COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$13@15. COAL-Pittsburg we quote at 36c; Pomeroy 30c; nut coal 28c, with good stock

Corrus-We quote at 43@450. CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 30@31c; Jute 26 Hemp as in kind and quality 121/613c. Twine-Hemp No: Cotton Socast: Flax 85c: Jute 50c. Manilla Bed Cords, \$0 50 per dozen: Hemp do., \$2 25@ 275. Candle wick \$1 50 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 18c.

Day Goods-Brown Sheetings, Eastern, at 79c and eavy Western at 750. Prints-Sprague's at 46@47c; Americans 45c, Allen's 45c, Drills 60@75c; Satinets \$1 25 80; Linsey-Cotton 50@60; Woolen 70@80c; Blue Cotply of good cattle. Heavy fat steers are sold to con-tractors, and fat cows and heifers are scarce. ons 50@75e. Eggs-Are in demand at 17@20c per dos.

none in market; Dry Peaches 170 # 3. Apples 100

FLOUR-The market is quiet with only a limited de mand. We quote Superfine at \$9 50@9 75; extra family \$0 25@10 50, and fancy brands at \$10 50@12 per bb I

The stock here is light, GRAIN-Receipts moderate, and prices slightly lower We quote red wheat at \$1 85@1 90 and white at \$2 00@2 05, as to quality. The receipts of Corn have been fair during the past week. There is but little doing, and we quote at \$1 20@1 25 from wagons. Oats have been less firm, with light sales at 75@80c. In Ryc the demand has been light. We quote at \$1.40@150. There as been little doing in Barley at 41 75@185; an advance. GUNPOWDER-\$13 00@14 00 per keg.

GINSENG-We quote at \$1 30@1 40. HEME-The stock is light and commands \$1 25@1 55 er tun for undressed in moderate lots. Hay-The receipts have been moderate, and, as the mand is fair, dealers buy at \$23 00 per tun, and become throughout that region the synonym sell in quantities from store at \$27 00. New hay from gons at \$25@37 as to quality.

HOMINY-We quote at \$2 25/22 50 per bush Hops-Have advanced to 35@40c. No new in market, HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides 12c; reen salted 14c. dry salted 20@21c, flint hides 22@23c. Sole leather, oak, 55c; hemlock, 35c; bridles, \$46@50 per dozen; Harness do \$45@46; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@43 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$3 00@2 50; Prench at \$4@4 15; Tanner's Oil \$1 55; Stratts \$1 60; Green calfskins 30c per lb; Grease 15c—per Hoit & Taylor. IROY, NAMES AND STREET.-We quote Bar S. C. at

and wings 1914c: Horse Shoes at 17@18c, and Horse Shoe Nalls at 40@55c. Shet Iron S. C. 14c. C. O 15c. Juniata 16c; Hoop 13c for 1 inch; Nall Rods, best 20c. Sales Hot Blast \$80, Cold Blast \$85, and fine Pig Iron. Block tin 80c. Indigo-We quote at \$2 25@2 50. LUMBER-A fair stock on hand. Retail pricesmmon \$40; Third rate \$50; Second rate \$60; Clear \$70: No. 1 Prime Shingles \$7@7 50 per M; poplar do. \$4;

mlock boards \$35; do. joists, &c., \$30; 2d-rate flooring LIME AND CHMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50@1 57 and Hy draulic Cement at \$2 75 per bbl. LEAD-We quote plg Lead at 28c, bar at 21@22c Liquors-Domestic-Brandles from \$25004; Gins \$200 50; Malaga Wine #1 25@#2; Whiskles #1 75@4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$2 00 @2 50; Ginger Brandy \$1 80@\$2 50: Ginger Wine \$1 50@\$2 00; Bourbon Whisky \$2 29@7 00 per gallon as in age and quality go to bed soon after sunset, and spend al-

> Port \$4 50@10; Sherry \$4 50@10, Holland Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallen LINSEED OIL-\$1 80@1 65 and dulf. Molasses—The market remains unchanged, with bu-ittle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 15@1 20; Golden yrup, bbls, at \$1 30@1 40; Syrup, extra, \$1 50@1 60. MBAL-\$1 80 per bushel.

reign Liquors-Brandies \$8 00@30; Maderia \$4 50@10;

MALT-Sales at \$2 20@2 25. Oils-We quote Carbon Oll at 95c@\$1; Lubricating troleum 45@75c; Lard Oil \$1 75@1 85; Sperm Oil \$3 25; Whale Oil \$2 00; Fuel Oil 10c; Linseed Oil \$1 60@1 65; Senzine 65c.

Onions-\$7 from store. OIL-CARE-Is held at 860 per tun, and in demand for ding purposes. Provisions-There has been little doing, and que ons are nominal. Mess Pork less firm. Lard-New eld at 22@22c; 149 tos sold to-day delivered in Cinati at 230. Bacon shoulders at 15@16c. . Sides 17@

8c. Hams dull, plain, 17@18c, and sugar cured 25@ 7c. Stock light, prices nominal POTATORS-Selling from wagons at \$3@3 25, and from re at \$3 30@4 00. Picules-Pints we quote at \$4@1 25 per dosen: quarts

at24 50@5. RICE-A limited business at 16c. RACE GINGER-We quote at 55c. SAL SODA-We quote at 51/06c, Bi Carb do at 11@121/4 Surps-We quote Cloverseed at \$15 75@16; Timothy 6 75@7 25; Orchard Grass \$1 50@200; Bluegrass \$2 50@ 00, and Red Top at \$1 75@2 00 per bushel.

STARCH—We quote at 9%@10%c. SALT—Sales at 75@80c with good stock.

Shor-We quote a' \$6 per bag; scarce. Spiczs-Pepper 53@55c; Nutmegs \$2 00@2 25; Cloves 5@80c; Mace \$1 65; Allspice 45c; Cassia 90c\$1 60. SUGAR-The market has been dull. New Orleans 22 @25c: fair to prime Yellow 27@23c: Crushed, Pow dered and Granulated 29@30c. Tonacco-The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this

week amount to 615 hhds, against 855 last week, as Monday-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day were ght, and prices lower. There were only 62 hhds sold as follows: 1 at \$6 75; 1 at \$7 20; 4 at \$8; 6 at \$9; 15 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 3 at \$16; 3 at Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the \$17: 2 at \$18; 1 at \$19: 2 at \$20; 1 at \$31 75; 1 at \$22 50; 1 at \$23 50; 1 at \$23 50; 1 at \$24, and 1 at \$31 50 per 100 pounds. TURSDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange were 137 hhds, as follows: 1 st \$5 90; 2 at \$6; 1 at \$7 20; 3 at

> \$28 25; 1 at \$29; 1 at \$33 25; 1 at \$34 50; 1 at \$37; 1 at \$40; 12 50, and 1 at \$43 75 per 100 lbs WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange ere only 90 bhds, as follows: 1 at \$5 60; 1 at \$6 55; 1 at \$7 75; 4 at \$8; 18 at \$9; 23 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 7 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 7 at \$15; 8 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 5 at \$19;

1 at \$20 25: 1 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 2 at \$23: 2 at \$25, and 1 at

THURSDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 116 hids, as fillows: 1 at \$6 40; 2 at \$7; 9 at \$8; 22 at \$0; 19 at \$10; 14 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 1 et \$13; 5 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 6 at \$18; 1 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 3 at \$22; ourg to-day, and return on Tuesday. She is in 1 at \$23.75; 2 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$26.50; 1 at \$34.75; 1 at FRIDAY-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day of 111 hhds, as follows: 8 at \$8; 24 at \$9; 21 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 3 at \$12; 5 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 2 at

\$17; 1 at \$13 75; 2 at \$19; 5 at \$20; 1 at \$21 50; 2 at \$22; 4 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 3 at \$25; 1 at \$27; 1 at \$28 25; 1 at \$29 25; at \$33 25; 1 at \$34 50; 1 at \$37 50; 1 at \$38 25, and 2 at SATURDAY-Sales to-day at the Exchange only 90 bhds. as follows: 1 at \$6 60. 6 at \$7; 10 at \$8; 23 at \$9; 11 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 1 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 1 at \$18 25; 4 at \$20; 1 at \$21 25; 2 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 1

94 \$26 25; 1 at \$29; 2 at \$30; 1 at \$31 25; 1 at \$32 25; 1 at \$25 50, and 1 at \$37 per 100 pounds. TALLOW-Moderate sales at 14@1634c. TRAS-We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50; Oolong 75c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at \$1 25@ \$1 75.

VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$12@13. Woop-Sales at \$7@9 per cord. WRISET-The market has been very quiet during he past week and holders now ask \$1 75. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote C. R., medium an ! D C., at 95c@\$1 60@2 00 per ream. Wool-Small lots are arriving of various quall ties and conditions and finds buyers at 70@753 in grease, \$1@105c washed, and in good demand.

Window GLASS-8 by 10, best brands, \$6 90; 10 by 12

\$7 32, and other sizes in proportion.

WASHBOARDS-45 00@5 50. SPECIE AND HAND ROTS LIBE. Castern Exchange Kentucky Maney.

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

SHELBY HOUSE. DOWNING & BRAWNER... CATILE-The receipts have been fair. The Govern-ent buyers are buying all the heavy steers at fair prices. The butchers were anxious to purchase all the fat Heifers and Cows offered. The market the past week has been in favor of drovers SHEEP AND LAMBS-The arrivals light and demand Hogs-The arrivals are limited and the demand is

Hoases-In demand for Government arrivals PRICES.

CATTLE—Common and rough, \$3 50@3 50; good and ommon \$4 50@\$6 00; extra and fine, \$6 75@7 00 per 100 hs gross. SHEEP AND LAMES-From \$3 50 to \$7 00 per head.

Hogs-\$11 00 to \$13 00 per 100 pounds, gr Honses-Cavalry \$135 and areillery \$140 per head. RECEIPTS. Total number of stock on sale the past week: Cattle, 614; sheep and lambs, 374; hogs, 402; horses, 28,

BOURBON HOUSE. H. F. VISSMAN The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Bourbon House during the past week have been large and the market is a shade better for good and fair qualities. Common are unchanged. A large number of the cattle sold to gove nment and there is quite a lively empetition. Butchers have to work hard to get a sup

CATTLE-Sales of choice and extra, none; first quality butchers' stuff, 64@74c; fair to good, 4%@5%c; common and rough, 21/031/c, live weight; Government cattle 667%c, according to weight.
SHEET—Good quality, at 4%@62, live weight. Lambs demand at \$4@5 50 per head for good quality. Hous-Sell at 115 @13c, gross weight,

In Sheep there is no change. Hogs are very scarce.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

A large number of prisoners are arriving from Harper's Ferry. About 1000 have just few days since by the accidental discharge of a nuts 200 Peanuts 1601 passed down Pratt street under guard.

Passed down Pratt street under guard.

steel 58c: American blister 16c; Steel slabs 18%c. ficiency of whale oil, were accustomed to

most half their time in sleep, now occupy a portion of the night in reading or other nusements, and this is true of the winter

A horse-dealer, in showing off a

an, from Cincinnati; Arizonia, from Nashville mperial Majesty, and of consideration for see river; Gipsey, from Cairo; Peerless, from Cir

> The river at this point was still falling yester day, though but slowly, with but four feet eight inches water in the canal by the mark and two fee eight inches in the Indian chute on the falls for scending boats. During the twenty-hours ending at dusk last evening, the river at the head of the falls had receded one inch, which is equal to a fall of some three inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant.

At Cincinnati at noon Saturday the river was falling, with ten feet eight inches water in the channel hance to this place. The Lower Ohio is falling all the way to Caire but there is still sufficient water on the bars to

mmand of competent officers, and no one could | \$36; 2 at \$40, and 1 at \$43 25 per 100 lba.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
SATURDAY EVENING, September 24, 1864 5
Gold has decidned rapidly, closing to-day in New York

natter to give accurate quotations. The flour market is firm, but dull, with little business outside of the exira brands for family use.

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 50@3 00 P gal, for standard

BEANS-Prime White are in small demand at \$2@2 2 er bushel, in small lots, BATTING-We quote Nos. 1 and 2 at 90c@1 25.

Oedar buckets, iron bound, \$8@9; do, brass bound, \$13 @\$15.

\$45, shipstuffs \$50, and middlings \$70@80. at 35c. Pure German soap, best quality, is held at 16@

CONFECTIONERIES -Common Candy 40@45c; Gum Drop

obbing way. Свикви-Western Reserve commands 24% and Hamburg Me, in small lots, and in better supply. Corron-We hear of no sales.

CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 60 per lb. CHOCOLATE -We chote at 25@33c, as in quality. Cocos

Corperage-Coopers find constant employment at

mo, pure.

rork at the following rates:

56c. Codfish 8c. FRATHERS-We quote at 73@75c, and drooping, og article of culture in Illinois. An extensive FLAX SERD-Su'es at 2 50.

Intege has yielded a profit of \$3,000 per acte
he present year.

A title boy was killed in Wheeling a

FAULT SECTION OF THE SECTION OF THE Prince 30c; Figs 40c; Dates 24c; Citron 50c; Almonds 256,34c; Filberts 24c; Brasil Nuts 18c; English Wal-

FISH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at ace on to. 2 hf bble at \$9 50@10; No. 3 hf bble at \$7 25; kitts o. 1 at \$3 40; No. 2 at \$3 00; White Plab, \$10. Herring in boxes 650; Sardines, % and % boxes, 37@

TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. The B. & O. R. R. Aagala Open From the Army of the Potomac. Firing Continues Between Pickets. Arrival of Prisoners at H. Ferry. Movements of the Rebels in Kansas A Train of 200 Wagons Captured. Rebel Officers Captured by Sheridan Latest Intelligence frem Europe. The Rebel Loan on the Beclina. Order of Gov. Brows, of Georgia. State Treeps Withdrawn from Heed Geld Opened at 202 and Closed at 200

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Commodors Parker, of the Potomsc flotills, communicates the following to the Secretary of the Navy:

On the night of the 16 h, on the boats of

the United States steamer Carrituck, while in search of blockade runners, at the mouth of the Yecomice, was fired into from the shore, and Wm. King, Captair of hold, was instantly killed, and George H McNeill was wounded severely. The fire was promptly returned by the boats.

The Carrituck reports that a snell exploded in the midst of a shore party.

There are about 6,500 prisoners confined in at Point Lookout, Md. at Point Lookout, Md.

Twenty refugees crossed the river from the
Virginia shore, and succeeded in reaching that
place. Some of them were from Richmond,
and say that the news of Early's first defeat

had reached there, and had caused a great Rebel officers brought to Washington from Point Lockout to be transferred to Northern prisons, will not believe Sheridan has achieved such victories in the Bhenandoah as are pro-

Six Paymasters, under heavy escort, started Six raymasters, under neavy escort, started for Sheridan's army to pay off troops.

Warrants to complete the payment of the army and navy to-day has been signed by Secretary Fessenden. The entire armies of the United States will receive payment in full as soon as paymisters can arrange details of their requisitions in the Treasury, other than those awaiting rearrangement by order of the proper outborides. the proper authorities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. The Baltimore and Ohlo railroad has been redeemed from its three months derangement by the victory of Sheridan. This result alone by the victory of Sheridan. This result alone is of great importance, and much hightens the value of our success. The Cumberland Coal and Gas Company coal from the Allerhenies, and the heavy produce from West Virginiz and the more distant States, can now all come forward again to relieve the consumers, while in a business and military sense the reoccupation of the road will prove of the first importance. Eight miles of the track have been restored, with five bridges and four miles of stored, with five bridges and four miles of restored, with hive bridges and four miles of telegraph poles, besides water stations, &c.
The victory occurred on Monday night last.
On Tuesday night preparations for restoring the road began, and the whole line will be in use again by Tuesday next.

New York September 24.

By the arrival of the Steamer Albuny from orders Monroe we have North Carolina dates to the 224.

The steamer Fawn, which was recently espitured and burned by the enemy, contained the New York mail of the 5th and 6th, a large part of which has been recovered from the wreck

and brought to Newbern.

A flag of truce recently brought into Newbein a large number of refugees, many of whom belong to the first families of the State, who are on their way North, having lost all confidence in the Confederacy since the fall of

Atlanta. Among the number was the wife of the rebel General Martin.

The Salisbury (North Carolina) Watchman has the following: "We protest against the inhuman treatment extended to the Yankoc desclars who are subjected to a course of treatment which makes life more processors. treatment which makes life more uncertain than the battlefield itself. A general perdon from Lincoln would dong less relievethe Confederacy of at least 50,000 of these miserable beings, provided they have stength enough to enable them to make their escape North. The Federal officers, consisting of a Colonel,

Lieut. Colonel, Mejor, and two Captains, who were dishonorably expelled by Gen. Sherman from his army and seat into the rebel lines for speaking disrespectfully of the President of the United States in presence of the enemy while accompanying a flag of truce, have ar-rived in Richmond, where they are to be concond during the war for fighting against their The sudden appearance of the congestive this and bilious sever in Newbern, has driven self the transient persons out of the Department, tochnice many business men, who supposed they were fleeing from the yellow fever. Surgeon D. W. Hand, Medical Director; Surg. Surgeon D. W. Hand, Medical Director; Surg. J. H. Memieger, Chairman of the Board of Heatth, and Dr. Dougherty, Post Surgeon, including the other Surgeons of Newbern, who have been employed night and day making exertions to subdue the malady, are, through their skill and muticing malady, meeting with gratifying success, and now have the authancing of sacing a material shutagent of sulfaction of sacing a material shutagent of satisfaction of seeing a material abutement o this disease which had assumed the form of an ET. Louis, September 24.

BT. Louis, September 24.

The train captured at Cabia Creek, Kansss, Monday last, consisted of 200 wagons instead of 100 as previously reported, with several ambulances and Sutler's trains, about fifty wagons, total value estimated at one million dollars. McD mald & Fuller, of Leavenworth, are heavy losers. McDonald & Fuller loose about \$300,000. The resort numbered about \$00, sil ceptured, except Lieutenaut Colonel Weiler and a few wagon masters. The attack was made at 2 o'clock in the morning by 1,500 rebels, supposed to be under Standwaith, and must have been a complete curprise. The train was destroyed on the spot, indicating a rapid movement made by the

A dispatch from Meund City, Kapsas, saye there is a large force of rebels moving north, one towards Fort Scott and another towards Springfield, Missouri.
The same dispatch mentions a rumor which

needs confirmation, the capture of Fort Gib-son by 3,000 rebels.

General Price is reported at Cane Creek with 200 guerrillas, he plundered the town of Keyaville, Clariton county, Missouri, on Wed assday and burned the counthouse, all the books and records of the county, killing the and records of the county, kill heriff, Robert Carmon, and a noted Union

General Fish with a strong force of cavalry and arillery are in close purcuit.

Gaugh's party of militia had a fight Saturary just with a band of bushwhackers four miles from Lexington, killing six or seven of The train of cars was thrown from the track

between Br. Joseph and Atchison on Tuesday wenty-five persons were more or less injur-

The steamship North American, from Liverpool on the 12 h instant, passed this point on route to Quebec. She took the place of the steamship Damascue, disabled.

Liverpool, Epitember 24—The rebel loan declined in London three per cent, on the reception of the American advives per steamship Asia.

The London-Times and other papers dis-cuss the news received by the Asia. The Times says: Never has there been such vigor displayed since the war began. It comments on the Onicago Convention, and thinks President Lincoln's policy has received a heavy check by the nomination of Gen. McClellan. The London Fost thinks that, as McClellan has been distinguished by moderation, it he is installed President unfortered by piedges, he would assent to any arrangement for peace.

Washington, September 24.
The Republican extra has the following, announcing that the Government hid received dispatches from Gen. Sevenson this morning, and Harper's Ferry, announcing that 200 masburg prisoners had reached Winchester and high. He also says that 1,600 prisoners captured on the 19th instant, near Winches der, arrived at Harper's Ferry this morning and 1,600 more are yet to come. A later dispatch, received from Ger. Stevenson this morning announces 1,600 more prisoners, captured at Straburg on the 224, reached Winchester this morning.

chester this morning.
When last heard from E-rly's army was flying down the valley panic stricken. Sheri-dan is in hot pursuit and was near Woodstock New York, September 24. The Herald gives a list of the robal officers captured by Sheridan at Op quan Creek, comprising two Colonels, a Lieutenant Colonel, one Major, nineteen Captains and Frye Lieu-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. September 22-P. M. The firing between the pickets in front of he Third division of the Second corps still

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New York, September 24. The Commercial's Washington special says Gen. Sheridan's prisoners are so numerous that it has been found necessary to send reenforcements to him to not as guards.

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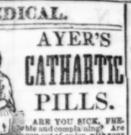
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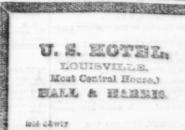
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